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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

STATE

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

Monday, September 13, Sourch ward meets at Lincoln citib heorquarters and Tueilth ward corner Hall and Ionia Wednesday September 14, Sixth Ward inb meet at Wilmost's hall, Leonard

THE WEATHER.

Washington, Sept. 2. - For lower Michigan: Showers preceded by fair alightly warmer in eastern portion.

OUR CANDIDATE. When the republicans of the fifth congressional district shall name a candidate for congress, that candidate will be THE HERALD'S candidate. THE HERALD has no favorite to present to the convention, to be held September 23. It has no desire to prejudice the drinking his beer. He told them that action of the delegates thereto. It has be loved the Tiger-he always admired named as men emmently qualified to its agility and strength. They told him discharge the duties of the office the that he was the chiefest among the Hon. D. A. Blodgett, Charles W. Watkms. Don J. Leathers, William Alden Smith, the Hon. M. S. Crosby, ex-Sen- gulped beer and the Joss and the Tiger stor Thomas W. Ferry and F. D. M. waxed distended and merry. They fell Pavis. Any one of these gentlemen upon one another's necks and in a will reflect credit on the d strict and on spasm of confiding affection agreed themselves if nominated, but THE HEEL that Hill is not in it, never had been and does not presume to dictate that and never would be. He had labored, any one of them shall be put forward but like the fabled mountain, brought to the exclusion of the rest. It is forth a mouse. Then they imperative that a strong man shall be waxed more distended from nominated. A man of brains, truth liberal potations of beer and merrier and worth. The convention will ap- grew. Don, the dainty, was acting preciate this and when its judgment is valet. His whiskers spread to accomopronounced it will be a wise one. Per. date the smile that crept over his sonal ambitions must be subordinated mobile biscuit devastator. Peace to the party's good. Principles are of reigned in New York. He was the churches." believes in the principles of the party. arranged that the Joss should make a They must triumph, else the opposition | tour and deliver thirty-two speeches. will intrench itself where our friends should be in the ascendancy. This is the position taken by THE HERALD and The goose hangs high, but the beer is the position it will maintain until the gone never to return. unbiased and unprejudiced action of the delegates to the fifth district con. of the fire department is dead. For

a candidate for the party. INDIANALANS KICK,

Soon the courts will be asked to pass upon another democratic gerrymander. This time it is Indiana. Encouraged will be sincerely regretted. by the success the republican party has had in Michigan, Wisconsin and New the unfair apportionment by which the lieves it to be a duty and an honor to law-making power in that state for all may be taken to exalt the principles of time to come. These are the laws the party and win success for its honof 1887 and 1891, which were legisla- orable leaders. tive and not congressional apportionments, although the latter was infin-General Harrison carried the state four tribute to the success of protection. years ago. In the republican senatorial districts the total vote was 148,496, while in the majority of districts, which hundred and fifty thousand persons with any Flying Roll chaff. who are republicans. In the represenand thirty-nine thousand republicans. prefix to his name acting as chief valet. parts of the diocese; urged the church such an apportionment is outrageously. Who will care for the mugwumps now: Such an apportionment is outrageously | Who will care for the mugwumps now? inequitable, and if the courts follow the sound law last down by the courts be condemned and the law-shiding accorded full justice.

CAUSE FOR SHAME.

laying of the corner stone of Grace the other fellow. church restordsy afternoon the good | Dernory must feel green with envy tils buy were copies of the daily papers street cars. containing accounts of the Sullivan- Avvra baring been Peelled in Ind. Corbett price light. It humiliated him so think that future generations would open the her and read the details of the brutal encounter. The good hishop what is already experienced by the out as crator for the world's fair dedipresent generation. Freed from the cation, Kentucky, sub, will count out senseless demand by the rabble that the the world's fair. superlative excellence of human such combats stands forth with as ter. police force. this distinctness as do the apprent to Cleveland and Hill should shake storet Congregational church mut in Orleans; W. T. Cole, Ishperming, A. J. mionarche applauded the ackening migwamps.

fight is as offensive to the moral sense of the people today as it will ever be, so long as human passion sways the The Corner Stone of Grace mind. In blushing for the future Bishop Gillespie blushed for the pressut. It is a sad commentary on the potency of our moral training, the in- LAID WITH SOLEMN SERVICES fluence of our civilization and the efficiency of our laws that two muscular giants are permitted to enter the arena to level death-dealing blows at 1.00 each other's heads while the interest and attention of 60,000,-000 persons are riveted upon the result. Such exhibitions are too Episcopal church was laid yesterday No 531. Where delivery to irregular, brutal to be tolerated in any country, afternoon in the presence of nearly all please make immediate complaint at the yet they are tolerated and among the the members of the congregation, the disgust to pore over the graphic re- consisting of Bishop Gillespie, the Rev. citals of human butcheries in the Dr. Campbell Fair, the Rev. J. Brew-For President Besides Hammes carrier days of Rome, the borrors of the Rev. H. H. Johnston, rector of Grace church; the Rev. H. H. Johnston, rector of Grace church; the Rev. H. H. Johnston, rector of Grand church; the Rev. Wilkinson of Grand

Fur Commissioner Jone J. Break their guilets with beer. Now they are their guilets with beer. Now they are for him as solid as a petrified snake year. Realizing that something must be done to erase the wrinkles from the lowering forehead of the striped beast, lowering forehead of the striped beast, the gentleman with the spreading galways, whose domicile is in Michigan, suggested a feast. The Joss knows that a feast is a great mollifier and he quickly adopted the suggestion of the Michigan leader. Thursday evening the dining hall of the Victoria hotel was prepared for the in southeast portion of lower Michigan, meeting of the Joss and the followers of the king of the jungle . Croker, Sheehan and Murphy shoved | Episcopal ritual for occasions of this their legs under the table where the kind. It is as follows: Joss sat. It was an interesting quartet. Two short months ago they were sticking their javeline of personal hate into the vitals of the Joss. Now they were sticking their forks into his goose and multitude and altogether obesely handsome. Then they chewed goose and

ment than men. THE HEHALD piece (?) maker. Then and there it was Eight of them will be emptied into Michigan. So Tammany is placated.

THOMAS GIBBONS, the oldest member gressional convention shall have made thirty-eight years he was connected with the force, and no member of the department was ever esteemed more highly than the veteran engineer of No 2. His faithful earnest career might serve as a model, and his death

Having implicit confidence in the York, the republicans of President wisdom and judgment of the great Harrison's state have decided to test body of republicans, THE HERALD bedemocrats hoped to monopolize the uphold and defend any action that

Wrrn Dun & Co., Bradstreet and Commissioner Peck, all reporting in noisy more unfair. By the congress favor of the McKinley bill, the demosional gerrymander, the republicans crats are beside themselves. The unwere able to elect only three out of exampled prosperity of the country his own image. I think of the persons thirteen members of congress, although compels commercial agencies to pay

Poon Prince Michael was hissed by his brother convicts at Jackson because are of course democratic, the total vote he said the walls would fall at his church since its organization with a was only 39,609, that is 100,000 people command. Jackson convicts may be handful of worshipers to the present who are democrate are equal to one naughty, but they can't be deceived

Ar last the Mohamet of Buzzard's tative districts eighty-five thousand Bay has gone to the Hill, the gentledemocrats are equal to one hundred man of flowing whiskers and Spanish

MEMBERS of Company E will enterof Michigan, Wisconer and New York, there can be no doubt as to the outthem out of his world's fair escort.

portion of the state of Indiana will be | Carrain Gaverr is a candidate for the congressional nomination in the First district of Wayne. If the captain During his dedicatory address at the "gets there," he will make it lively for

Il shop Gellesper confessed that he felt when it hears that Grand Rapids is a fligh of sharpe mount to his check obliged to have two detectives and stop when he recalled that inclosed in the matches to keep tables the speed of our

simply voiced for future generations. In Kunnel Breckinnidge is counted

Ir seems that a man must be somesufurance and dexterity in self-thing more substantial than Smoke to re-elected. its spectacle, the real horror of hold's postness on the tiracil Rapids

Episcopal Church

By Bishop Gillespie-He Deplores the Accounts of the Prize Fight in the Newspapers Enclosed.

The corner-stone of the new Grace first to demand the details are the ones | simple but impressive Episcopal serwho turn from the newspaper in vice being used. The clerical party, the highest forms of classical literature. Haven, and the Rev. Moshier of Musa prayer book, a short history of the parish, a journal of the last convention of the diocese, copies of church emocrat, Press, Eagle, and Leader. On the stone was cut

"IN THE NAME OF THE FATRER, BON AND

Rend the Ritual. After the stone had been put in place and the masons proved their work the

"I lay the corner stone of an edifice to be here erected by the name of Grace church, to be devoted to the service of the Almighty God, according to the doctrine, discipline and worship of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States of America. Other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid even in Jessed for every new president, C. A. Pinkney; fourth vice president, C. A. Pinkney; fourth vice is laid even in Jesus Christ, who is president, C. A. Pinkney; fourth vice God over all, blessed for evermore. president, R. Paterson; fifth vice president, R. Paterson;

stantially as follows:
"If any body of Christians should re always weakened or re always before the reasury of the bors who leave. The treasury of the church can nearly always be found in the larger cities. The parishes can do little more than sustain themselves. Then, too, the strong pulpits are nearly then the larger cities. The parishes can do later the larger cities. The later the la bers leaving for the city, it being in nearly every case the wealthier memfind models for activity in the city

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stood there at that time I am the only | warped. one now living.

"The erection of this building will be a burden, but you will pull through all right. There cannot be non-sectarian churches. It is often said that schools sre non-sectarian, but it cannot be.
There are often union churches where plans for the purpose of formulating plans for the coming year's work. There are often union churches where there are but a few people, but they do not live long. One sect asserts itself and one religion takes the church and it is no longer non-sectarian.

I am sure this church will be a successful one before man and heaven. There is one more thought on my There is one more thought on my mind that I must express. As I heard them when a meeting is called. f the list of deposits made in the box I jushed with shame when I thought that a future generation would open the box and read in our daily papers which we have deposited there on account of Detroit September 13. John T. Rich who congregated on our public square to hear the returns of the fight.

strengthen morality. church then read a history of Grace with demonstrations of enthusiasm.

The Roy, Dr. Fair made an address. told of the progress of religion in all edy and song. wilderness going forward at the command of God. He ended his talk by assuring the church of the honest The services were concluded by the benediction of the bishop.

Plenty of Peaches.

There were 2,500 bushels of peaches yesterday. The shipments by express are increasing rapidly. There is a fair supply of pears, but the bulk of those brought in are very green. They sold

Officers of the Board. The board of education will meet to-

Stein's shoes, but he will probably be M. Bosworth, Jackson. Plack Church Missionaries.

IN HIS HOLY NAME "How to Interest People in Missionary WORK OF THE CLUBS and as the combinations are not known HAD HIS LAST CALL the safes are rendered unsalable. They interesting account of her recent visit in Utah, giving a clear idea of the good work the new West educational committee is doing in that state. A letter of the home missionary committee, setting forth the needs of the society, was read by Mrs. Closterhouse. a motion was then made and carried that the society form itself into a reading circle for the purpose of becoming better informed on missionary work in Michigan.

CHOLERA AND FURNITURE.

Valley City Rattan Company is Hampered by Quarantine,

There were rumors yesterday that the Valley City Rattan company would be forced to shut down on account of a large portion of its raw material coming by the way of Hamburg, and being pped by quarantine. In addition to this it was said that the great increase in the price of bichloride of lime would reduce the profits of the factory to such an extent that the company cou better afford to shut down until the cholera scare is over. Alexander Dodds Bishop Gillespie touched but the coty- kegon, proceeded from the present said last night to a reporter for Tur-For Essential Parameter of Harmany

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For Authors State Parameter Parameter of State Rev. II. Idension read the one hundred and thirty-sixth psaim, and the corner-stone was put in place. The receptable in the stone contains a securely sealed tin box which contains a securely sealed tin box which contains a short history of the pany to its contract and consequently shall have enough material to last us until New Years. The scare will probpapers, and copies of THE HERALD, ably be over by that time and we shall have no further trouble. We use a great deal of bichloride of lime, and the price has doubled, or nearly so; but that will not make any difference with the factory's running. There is little danger of exhausting the supply of bichloride of lime and we can take our chances with the rest."

COLORED REPUBLICANS. Will Drill Preparatory to Campaign Street

Parades. The Grand Rapids colored republican club was organized a short time since with the following officers: Pres-

We have redemption through his blood, even forgiveness of sin. Amen."

After singing by the choir Bishop Gillespie addressed the audience subcoming campaign. It held a meeting in the Lincoln Republican club rooms make themselves strong it must be in last night for that purpose. The club our cities, and religious strength is ac- will hold a meeting next Thursday at quired in cities. Country churches are always weakened by their mem-

Mort Brice, Sam Pinkney, David Taylor, Charles Burg, Parker, James Jones, William Jones, Joseph Clar. loseph Glen. Herman Brown. Dolman, Charles Johnson,

Mr. Mason's Ribs Broken. dertaker M. L. Mason's co

and his present cathedral which con. his injuries, but not recovering from sists of the length and breadth of his the effects as soon as he expected, he tiocese and is enclosed by the dome of referred the matter to a physician yesterday, who discovered that two of his "I recall when in 1877 I laid the corner-stone of you chapel and I have in mind that of the clergymen who in the clergymen who in the clergymen who in the clergymen who is carriage was badly."

Getting Ready for Work. A teachers' meeting will be held at the Central school building this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The meeting has been called by Superintendent Chai-best drilled club present on that occas-

Young Republicans. ested in the formation of a young men's republican club are requested to pating in the control of the control o send their names to the secretary of the

Will Address the Alger Club. John Patton Jr. will deliver an address

Amusements. Large audiences have nightly assemrengthen morality.

Jacob Kleinhans warden of the cal effects in "The Pulse of New York"

He was gratified to be present to take theater. The usual matines will be A rate of one and one-third fare has part in the noble work of laying a given today. Next week many of the been secured on all railroads for percorner stone in an edifice dedicated to tavorites have been retained and will be sons desiring to attend the national the advancement of God's work. He seen in an entire new program of com-

At the Hotels.

Morton-J. S. Irvin, Jackson; N. L. loe, Jackson, Mrs. M. E. Chilender, prayers, earnest congratulations and Francis Irons, Adrian; J. E. Kennedy, heartfelt benediction of all christians. Caledonia: S. H. Hart, Detroit; C. A. The services were concluded by the condon, Detroit; H. W. Holton, Detroit; W. F. Ilgenfritz, Monroe; C. B. marketed yesterday. The supply has Maynard, Charlotte, George J. Begole, then increasing for several days, but Belding, James F. Land. Petroit, M. thus is the largest showing yet. The P. Gale, Big Espide, A. F. Miller, Bay demand is still good, but some of the City, F. J. Goodyear, Hastings, poorer qualities were decidedly cheaper. Sweet's—C. B. Feld, St. Joseph, L.

out of the market. Crabamples are be-treat, C. C. Combers, Detroit, W. J. Three Rivers, A. S. Ellsworth, Hudson; D. Holton, Fenton; H. F. Strong, Jack-

Ularendon Robert Finch, Grand tects. Stanle, Ionia, Mrs.W. H. Hoberts, Mrs. The missionary society of the Park Weaver, Grand Haven; John Grimmp, to an article by Mrs. Thorn entitled | ner, Howard City.

Program for the Great Buffalo Meet

OF REPRESENTATIVE LEADERS

In the Great Auxiliary Party Organiza tions-Details of the Arrange-

ments.

The fifth annuacl onvention of the national republican league of the United States will meet in Music hall, Buffalo, New York, at 10 o'clock, a. m., on September 15, 1892. The business of the convention will include reports from the officers of the league, the election of officers, vice-presidents and members of the executive committee for the ensuing year, the designation of the place of meeting for the national league convention of 1893, a general discussion for the good of the order, the adoption of a platform and general plan of campaign and the consideration of such other questions as the convention may deem proper Under the revised constitution of the national leage the convention will be composed of 1,019 delegates.

Program of the Convention.

The program of the convention will be practically as follows: Wednerday, September 14, 3 p. m .-Conference of national and state league officers: 8:30 p. m., business meeting of national league executive

Thursday, September 15-10 a. m. convention called to order; address of welcome and address of President Clarkson; appointment of committees; 2 to 6 p. m., general business and five minute reports on league work by states, and five minute speeches on the general good of the league.
Thursday, September 15, 7:30 p. m.

A league mass meeting will be held in the great Music hall of Buffalo. This will be under the auspices of the National League, assisted by the republican clubs of Buffalo. The following speakers have accepted invitations for this occasion: The Hon, William Mc-Kinley, Jr., the Hon, J. Sloat Fassett, the Hon. E. O. Wolcott, the Hon. John M. Thurston, the Hon. J. P. Dolliver, the Hon. Charles S. Morris. Other prominent speakers will also address

one or more meetings.
Friday, September 16, 10 a. m.—Busness session. Reports of committees. Election of officers and standing com-

mittees. At 10 o'clock a. m. on Friday will be held a women's republican mass meeting under the auspices of the Women's Republican association of the United

States, Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, president, presiding. National College Clubs.

There was inaugurated last May at Ann Arbor a movement of great significance to the republican party. Representatives from various colleges in the United States met there and organized the American Republican College Leaugue, as the college branch of the National Republican League. This organization has national headquarters at No. 202 Fifth avenue, New York City, where the work of organizing republican clubs in all the colleges and universities in the United States is progressing. As a fitting recognition of this very important work the National League has invited the college men of He then spoke of cathedral systems was run into by an electric car at the the country to attend the convention where different parishes could consoil date and have their educational interest centered there. He has always been satisfied with the present system and his present cathedral which con-James Francis Burke, president, and

James M. Perkins, secretary. The National Republican League will present a fine standard of colors, consisting of the American flag and state flag, appropriately lettered, to the state league which shall send to Buffalo the most and best drilled league clubs to participate in the great league parade in that city on the evening of Septem-ber 16. The Buffalo kepublican League ion, exclusive of Erie county. The National Republican League, in order to encourage the smaller clubs, offers s prize of a handsome silk banner, ap

Visit to the Falls

On Saturday, September 17, the Buffalo republicans will tender the delegates and their friends an excursion to Ningara Falls. Sufficient time will be allowed at the falls to visit the New York state reservation parks, which include a magnificent view of the great cataract, and to inspect the workings of the Niagara Falls Water Power company, by which the tremendous power at the falls, that for centuries bus rup must increase our churches and bled at the Grand and have received to waste, is to be used for manufactur-

ing purposes.
Joun Patton, Jr., and C. W. Watkins of this city are delegates to the league, Beginning tomorrow night Little and it is expected that several proming coldie will appear at the Grand in "A Rocky Mountain Waif." and it is expected that several proming ent local republicans will attend. The college clubs will be represented by tocky Mountain Waif." college clubs will be represented by Business prosperous at Smith's Raiph Stone and Harry D. Jewell.

A rate of one and one-third fare has can Clubs, to be held in Buffalo next

week. Change in Time Tables.

the following changes: The 155 p. m. Chicago train will leave at 1.25. The 6:30 p. m. steamtont express will run Bush, Jackson; L. A. Smith, Muske- Holland at that hour for the accommo-

on the northern division to Petoskey, which will leave at 7.00 p. ro.

5-55 p. m. A train from Petoskey will . McLogan, Detroit, J. C. Borrin, Car. strive at 10 p. m., and from Traverse opolis, R. J. Bullock, Jackson; J. F., City at 1140 a. m. The time of leaving of the Ib L. & N. Detroit train has rendity at yesterday's proces. Flums the Creek; C. H. Goth, Detroit, J. C. been changed from 7.20 a.m. to 7 a. are growing scarcer and will soon be Elanchard, Ionia; B. E. Knapp, De out of the market. Crabacples are believed. C. C. Combert, Detroit, W. J. p. m. train to 12 p. m. There will be no coming plenty at from 750 to 81 a. Lindsay, Chicago: H. M. Hoffman, change in the time of the incoming

Let the Contract.

The contract for constructing the New Lavingston-G. W. Burt, Spring foundation for the Bissell Carpet night to elect a president and Lake; H. E. Alien, Spring Lake, A . Necesper Inctory annex was awarded secretary. There is an unanimity of opinion to regard to the re. Kalamaton, Mrs. Jennie Klose, Kalamaton, The binding will be 127275 feet in Kalamazoo: Mrs. Jennie Kiose, Kaire The biniding will be 120x78 feet election of President Blair. Saveral manon, R. A. Clemand wife, Detroit; dimensions and six stories in height members of the hoard have expressed George C. Clearlot, St. Lonie; F. D. W. and will extend along the fiver bank a palmotic readiness to fill Secretary Davis, Innia, W. Dropfress, Niles; F. between the present factory and the river, A. W. Bush A Son are the archi-

Lost the Combination.

A number of sains which were used in the old county building became nec-Homan struggles where men were bands across the bloody chases, what point against beasts, and drunkes would become of the pure, white series the members listened. Hoppin, tirand Haven; Charles against beasts, and drunkes would become of the pure, white sould be the pure of less when the county moved into the been sold. These two are boto locked.

will remain in the basement of the

new building, where they are now stored notil the combination can be

THESE WON PRIZES

Exhibit.

There was a fair attendance at the

East Street M. E. flower show last

night. The following were the prizes

Charles Gage, first prize for collection

Hattie Hoskin, first prize on out flow-

Leo Kingsley, second prize-Geran-

Nina Whitney, third prize-Geranium

Frank Hayes, first prize for collec-

Sophia Sprague, second prize-Glad-

Hattie Hoskins, first prize for collec-

tion of balsams—Ivy leaf geranium. Frank Hayes, first prize for collec-

Mrs. J. Palton, first prize for speci-

men plant cactus - Chrysanthemum

snowdrop. Mrs. Waters, second prize-

Lyla Brown, prize for specimen plant

Mrs. A. G. Sprague, collection of

Mrs. H. Palmer, prize for best plants in growing condition—Easter biy.

begomas - Hibiscus.

The following are the names of those

exhibiting five or more plants and receiving a prize chrysanthemum: Fred Works, Lyla Brown, Charles Gage and

Architectural Sketch Club.

The Grand Rapids Architectural

Sketch club will hold a meeting Mon-

day evening in its rooms in the House-

man building to lay out its work for

the coming season. The club has held no meetings during the summer, but

its work last spring was of a highly

Postponed the Meeting.

The regular meeting of the eleventh

ward republican club, which was to have been held last night was post-

poned, as the rain had interfered with

the attendance. On next Friday night the club will hold another meeting.

Want Better Mail Facilities.

Hall street, which was recently an-

nexed to the city, will petition to have

the free delivery system extended to Burton avenue. They have no better

mail accommodations now than when

Gave Him a Badge.

At the session of the lodge of Elks

nable gold badge to its past exalted ruler, G. Harry DeGraaf. The Hon.

Suits agregating \$100,000 against the

Lake Shore & Michigan Southern road

for damages in the tunnel disaster in

Toledo will be placed on trial in the

Alex Badaur, a sailor, bas been sent

Monroe circuit court next week.

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NO.

they were "in the country."

tion speech.

Good speakers will be in attendance.

Charles Gage, prize for collection of

tion of astors-Ivy leaf geranium.

Chrysanthemum chang.

fuschus-Pommegranate.

geranium-Gladiolus.

Lenora Frary.

creditable character.

tion of cut flowers-Primrose.

found out.

given

ers-Tusciuis.

New Life.

due Bryant.

of begonia-Hilbuscus.

Thomas Gibbons Died Last Night From the

At the East Street M. E. Church Flower EGFECTS OF A FACIAL CANCER

> He Had Been Connected With the Fire Department for Thirty-Eight Years,

His Biography.

Thomas Gibbons, for the last thirtyight years connected with the fire department of this city, died at his residence, No. 204 Barclay street, last evening at 5.50. He was 60 years old. Mr. Gibbons had been afflicted with a caracer of the face for the past year, which disease caused his death. The deceased was born in Herefordshire, England, January 29, 1832, and unmigrated to the United States when he was 14 years of age, locating at Manch Chunk, Penn. He engaged as a machinists apprentice. After having learned his trade he came to this city about the year 1851, and engaged his services with Dan Bail as an expert machinist. In 1854 he was appointed to a position on the fire department as master mechanic, in which espacity he served for twenty-two years, win ning the esteem and confidence of the entire department. He was appointed engineer at No. 2 engine house sixteen years ago, which position he held at the time of his death. The last notive service he did at a fire was in response to an alurin from box No. 271, December 15, 1891, turned in at 11 80 p. m. It was at the barning of a grocery store on Wealthy avenue. He overworked

imself and became exhausted. Unable to Work. Since that time he was unable to do any active service, a though he superintended the engine at the burning of Powers' opera house. At the fire on December 15, a horse that had been in the service for eleven years injured itself also so that it was valueless to the department and never did any more work.

Mr. Gibbons was married in this city to Miss Caroline Burritt in 1857, and the family have lived in their present home for the past sixteen years. Mr. 605bons' family consists of his wife, a son, Lieut. John H. Unbbons, who at Residents of the district south of the present time is instructor in ordnance and gunnery in the naval scadamy at Annapolis, and a daughter, Mary Louise, who resides at home, The deceased was a promment member of the masonic fratermity in the Knights Templar degree. A telegram announcing the death was sent to his son John last night, and no arrangements for the funeral will be made last night its members presented a val-uatil a reply is received. The death nable gold badge to its past exalted of Mr. Gibbons will be mourned by the entire department, for he was highly Sybrant Wesselius made the presents- esteemed and considered to be one of the most efficient men in the depart-

F. O. Rustling, manager of Bay City's electric street railway, has rustied until he has discovered a method of using underground wires and doing away with the overhead trolley.

to state prison for two years for stealing \$90 from Captain Edwin Bradley, of the schooner S. P. A., at Bay City.

A condensed milk factory is to be established at Howell, the contract price for the buildings being \$15,277.

Times 8 Makes 72

We will not vouch for the accuracy of the above statement as we are not teachers of mathematics. But being hardware and stove dealers and knowing whereof we speak we will guarantee that



The time tables on the C. & W. M. Will make one large room comfortably warm in winter weather. Adrian, Mrs. S. Avers, Adrian; Miss and D. L. & N. roads have undergone All, at times, have felt the need of a heating apparatus that could be easily and quickly moved from one room to another. The Grand Oil Heater, being small and light, is readily carried no longer, but a train will be run to about wherever wanted. There have been many improvements gon; Mrs. Dennis Smith, Muskegon; dation of the road patrons.

Mrs. F. W. Wilson, Muskegon; H. S. The 1:45 train will be changed to 1:55 made in this stere since its first introduction to the public, and p. m., and the 10.45 p. m. train to a continuous circulation of heated air, warming all parts of the 10.35. But one through train will room equally well. It has capacity for heating a large room in winter weather and yet will burn only a gallon of oil in from The Traverse City train will leave at | ten to fourteen hours. No pipe to put up.

NO SMOKE! NO COAL!

NO DUSTI

NO ODOR1 NO ASHES! NO DIRT!

See them and you will certainly be convinced that at last on have found just what you have long looked for.

